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ing 30 per cent. It will break the hardest rock where other explosives do not make an impression. A jaunty cap surmounted her dark hair, which was er or in wet ground. In submarine blasting the water acts as a tamp. For STUMP plaited behind A pretty white apron was pinned that her husband treated her very badly, complain-

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### SOCIETY'S CAPRICE.

Aristocratic Misses and Masters Entertaining Street Arabs.

President's New Year's Beception -

WASHINGTON, January 1,-Last week it was the boys of the social world who were kicking up their hers on the stage with blackened faces; the preceding week it was the ladies who were masquetasing in costume at the Hospital Fair for sweet charity's sake; this week it has been the President's
daughter and other misses and as many masters
all of prominent families, who have been amusing
themselves and the social world by appearing in tiny white aprons as waiters and waitresses, danc-ing attendance upon a thousand ragged and dirty

Miss Neilie Arthur, the President's daughter; Miss MeElroy, his niece: Miss Waite, the daughter of the District Commissioner; Master Noguleras, so not the Porticipuses Minister; Master Benjamin, son of Col. Benjamin, of the army, and a number of others of prominence, assisted by parents and friends, gathered 600 chidren in the hall and several bundred more elsewhere, and dispensed to the many with their own hands, a Christmas dinner, watched and applianded by such men as President Arthur, Mt. Corvoran and many others of prominence Busy as the week has been in the social world, this has been its most interesting event. The "Christmas Club," which brought about this novel and most commendable event, was organized in the fall of 183 by the President's daughter of the District Commissioner Gen. West, and others, Miss Nellies are the membered, seyeral hundred fittle people a year ago, being greatly applauded for its good work at the seminary of the chief of the chief Justice. This year the preparations had been greatly applauded for its good work at specific rises, and a specific rises, and a sease quite pleased with the attentions remembered, seyeral hundred little people a year ago, being greatly applauded for its good work at the sensitive of the legation present when the receiver and the passed in the fall of the Chief Justice. The dinner was great interesting the president. It feel, it will be remembered, seyeral hundred little people a year ago, being greatly applauded for its good work at the specific rises, and every an expension of so dire a calamity in half a great the preparations had been greatly applauded for its good work at the specific rises, and a sease quite pleased with the attentions remembered, seyeral hundred little people a year ago. Being greatly applauded for its good work at the specific rises, and a mong the German of the chief of the single probable that many the firms are lotter significant to the single probable that the probable probable probable probable probable probable probable pre without offense. It was an interesting event when Miss Neilie Arthur, the President's daughter; Miss quite as elaborate, and when Tuesday last was set as the day for this dinner to the little ones there was great in the hombes of Connecticut avenue, as well as those of "Swampoodle." The dinner was given in the National Rifle's Armory. Bix big table ran down the tength of the hall. There were and forks and 60 tumblers. Fitting about the room, each attired in white arron and cap and a badge, were fifty young misses, who prepared the tables for their "guesta," and down ear the lower deer, laden with turkeys and other hxuries, was a long table, in front of which a pleasant faced matron with sleeves folled up was defty dissecting the Christmas brids. Miss Neille Arthur, the president active here had been and this ties, another with wild roses, and on an office of work, and the poor children soon began to seek her out, for there was no one who brought them somethed and the port children soon began to seek her out, and the poor children soon began to seek her out, and his skance because of the long absence of the diplomatic orps. There was an ugly rumor affoat last winter the beginner of the wife of a very prominent member of the diplomatic orps. There was an ugly rumor affoat last winter the busiest and most charming waitréss, and she administered to the children's wants in a business like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion like manner, serving each and all alike. Miss Marion lin

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### "MY DEAR BUCK!"

How Young Mr. Grant Managed

The Bachelors' German Club, of which Perry
Belmont, Gregory de Williamoy, Captain Henri de
la Chere, Calderon, Carlis e, Walker Blaine and
Mestern Union operators whose wages have been entirely of his mind, but not to say recklessness, the Marine Bank pressing in the Marine Bank pressing in the ment of trade the depression has made itself feit three steamt and, as usual, very exclusive germans at Wormby's this season.

Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen is so much improved in health as to be able to hobble down stairs on traceiving increased salaries, but cannot help seeing that they had better hold on to what they have and be grateful—like the little boy in the Sunday-school story who was not drowned while swimming on the Sabbath, though his clothes went overboard. To add to the general distress, the cost of living here is

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But the Boy Has Still \$750,000 Left for Cold Weather—How the "silent Man" Posed as a Banker—Hard Times—New Tork Goasip.

Cub save its first entertainment at of the season at Marin Hall on that evening; Mrs. Leiter gave a dancing party at the Biaine mansion; there was a wedding on Capitol Hill, while there were a number of afternoon receptions in the fashionable quarter of the city in the post meridian hours of what proved one of the brightest and most springlike days of midwinter. The Wednesday evening German Cub boasts amony its members a number of area with states and most springlike days of midwinter. The Wednesday evening German Cub boasts amony its members a number of the size in the papers that festive many boasts amony its members a number of what was metally been as it in response to the cards of invitation. It was the largest party of the season thus far, and gave apportunity for the display of some very handsome tollets, quite new and striking.

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### A SERIOUS CONFLAGRATION.

Two Factories and Several Dwellings in NEWARE, N. J., January 8 -A fire this morning

AMONG STRANGERS.

Mission Dies in China SAN FRANCISCO, January 8. - The City of Peirings the news that Bishop Wiley of the American

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Frederic Baudry, the French author and philologist, is dead.

### PRESSED FOR TROOPS.

France Calling on Conscripts Abroad to Return.

Gen, Campenon, the French Minister of War, Resigns-New Complications-The Underground Explosion-Gladstone's Illness-Dominion Doings.

MONTREAL, January 8.—Vice-Consuly Perrault states that he has recently been in receipt of numbers of letters from France requesting the conscripts to join their regiments. These requests are forwarded to all consuls, and if the conscript or soldier, after being notified, tails to respond, he is regarded as a deserter and liable to arrest Perrault finds that a number who have settled down and are prospering decline emphatically to go soldiering again. The want of troops for Tonquin, it ght, has brought matters to this pass.

PERISHED IN THE PLAMES. OTTAWA, January 8.—The house occupied by Ovide Leclerc, at Hull, burned this morning. The occupant to his hurry to escape deserted a three-year-old child, which perished in the flames.

A MURDEROUS GANG.

LONDON, ONT., January 3 .- Chas. Abbey, of London East, was attacked by a number of mulattoe last night, who knocked him down and brutally kicked him. Constables Nichols, Abbey, Palme who drew knives and made a desperate resistance who drew knives and made a desperate resistance. In a few seconds all of the officers were suffering from cuts and stabs. Bricks and other missiles were freely used, and one or two persons who assisted the offifour places, is in a dangerous condition. Palmer has three cuts. Bridgwater was cut in the back and neck. The fourth party was stabbed in the back. Wm. Brown, barber, and Charles W. Taylor are under arrest. James and lifred Henderson, the principals in the affair, have so far cluded arrest.

> England. THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY EXPLOSION.

LONDON. January 8.—An explosion occurred last evening at 9:30 o'clock near the Gower Street Station of the Underground Railway. At the hour named a rumbling sound was heard and a slight shock was felt by the residents and people in the neighborhood of the station. People were thrown down by the shock, and the windows of a passing train and of several houses were broken. The notice attracted a great crowd to the veutlating shaft of the road, from which smoke was issuing. Superintendent Williamso and other officials of Scotland Yard, investigate the place shortly after the explosion. The signal box east of St. Pancras Church was wrecked, the clock stopped and the wire was broken on the north side of the line, midway between St. Pancras Church and Charlton. At this point there is a hole in the solid masonry, about five inches deep and four feet in diameter. The wall was further damaged around the spot The fact that the walls are not blackened shows that dynamite or gun cotton must have been used The newspapers charge the explosion to dynamite ers, and urge increased severity and vigilance.

LONDON, January 8.—A passenger on the train that left Gower street for King's Cross Station, a few before the time of the explosion, says he saw a man who wore an ulster, with a fur collar and a soft wideawake hat, enter the compartment next to that is which he sat. The man carried a parcel train left Gower street, the man let down the win out at Farringdon street and walked away. He was then without the parcel. The passenger thought the stranger had forgotten it, and looked over the ered that the parcel was gone.

GLADSTONE'S ILLNESS.

LONDON, January 8.—Gladstone is slightly better to-day. He will retire to Hawarden Castle after at-tending the Cabinet Council this afternoon, and will remain there until his health is restored.

HEAVY FAILURES.

LONDON, January 8 .- Henry Turner & Co., called at Manchester, have failed. The liabilities

Bradford, have failed. The liabilities are £70,000. France.

Paris, January 8 .- The Evenement announces that Gen. Campenon has resigned the portfolio of the Ministry of War, because Prime Minister Ferry de, quin. Campenon refused to accede, assigning as a eason that such action would compromise the mobilization of the army. Gen. Lewali will probably

THE EARTHLY CONVULSIONS CONTINUING. Madrid, January 8.—A shock of an earthquake was felt yesterday on the coast of Valencia. Fresh shocks were also felt in the provinces of Granads have been visited by earthquakes live in buts built

ILLINOIS CORPORATIONS.

A Big Dressed Beef and Packing Establishment for East St. Louis.

Springrielo. LL., January 3.—The East St. Louis Dressed Beef and Canning Company, to slaughter and pack cattle and hogs and operate refrigerator cars, was licensed by the Secretary of State to-day an Illinois corporation. The capital stock is 00,000 and the incorporators are Samuel W. lleston, Wm. M. White and Geo. A. Erhart.

READY FOR THE GRIND.

The Springer Ohio Election Investigation Committee to Begin Work.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, January 8.-A portion of the Springer Investigation Committee to inquire into Marshal Wright's appointment of Deputy Marshals at the October election has arrived. The investi gation will begin on Monday.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS.

A Notable Bankruptcy Case, Involving Millions, Finally Settled. Trisuung, Pa., January 3.—The case of Wm. M Lloyd, a banker of New York, Altoons, Pa,, and other places, one of the most notable of bankrupt

The Dry Goods Merchants of New York and

manded that the employers should keep in employ the hands they had in the middle of November throughout the dual season to March without reduc-

NOT ACCOMMODATING.

The Wisconsin Central Seeking an En trance Into Chicago.
CHICAGO, January 3.—The St. Paul Road has not yet decided to allow the Wisconsin Central entrance into this city over its line, and in the event of refusal, the Wisconsin Central will make its shipments East via the Detroit and Grand Haven, which, it is expected would result in a way of rates. expected, would result in a war of rates.

The members of the Northwestern Traffic Association are now in session in Milwaukee, to induce the road to enter the pool.

Energetic Measures Adopted by the Tem perance Workers of Boston.

Bosron, January 8 .- The active friends of temper

Indianapolis, Ind., January 3.—The \$3,800 money package lost by the Adams Express Company on Tuesday night was found this morning, and John

BELOW REGULAR RATES.

Chicago Scalpers Selling New York Tickets To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Lower Than the Roads. ickets to New York, via the Chicago and Atlantic. for \$11 50 first-class, \$8 50 second-class; via the Grand Trunk the scalpers figures are \$12 for first-clas and \$9 for second-class.

Mexican Trade Prospects.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 3 .- Consul Frecht. of Paso Del Norte, reports to the State Department drought, the trade of the United States with Mexico is expected to greatly improve in the coming year.

With the Diaz admin stration in ontrol and wisely shaping the Mexican interests, and the reciprocity treaty, should that become a a fact, merchants will be largely interested in the mmerce between the United States and Mexico. He says: "I anticipate that the coming year will be one of great commercial activity and prosperity."
Foreign goods now enter Mexico largely in bond by
way of the United States. This, he believes, will be
supplanted by sending our own manufactures instead.

The Meter Exploded.

Hook and Ladder Company, No. 3, and Engine Company, No. 6, extinguished a fire under the cellar steps of O'Connor & Harder's stove store, No. 615
Olive street, at 10:45 o'clock this morning. The fire
was caused by the explosion of the gas meter and
occasioned a loss of \$25 to the building, which is
owned by Mrs. Sayers.

Weekly Bank Statement. York, January 8 .- The weekly bank state-

orease, \$2,013.000; specie, decrease, \$302.000; legal tenders, increase, \$704.000; deposits, increase, \$3,040.00; circulation, decrease, \$219.000; reserve, decrease, \$240.000. The banks hold \$40,000,000 in excess of the legal requirements. Privisers, Pa., January 8.—The oil market to-day is dull and quiet. It opened at 7514 and dropped

to 15, where it remained until 1 o'clock. The total

NEW York, January 8.—George Listner of E.

resulted at West Lafayette, Ohio, last night destroyed Rich-resages called \$3,000; insurance, \$1,000.

Succumbed to Bad Business.
Looscottes, Ind., January & Clinton J. Sharum,
general merchant, assigned to Alex Sharum and

This is not a good time to allow the charitable esolutions which thousands of people made in the colidar season to weaken. Jack Frost is just as eager and just as merciless, and just as industrion now as he was when, full of the kindliness of the Christmas time, they gave him their attention and resolved to do their best to thwart him. The last three days have been terrible days for those

n alley between Ruiger and Park avenue, Second-and Main streets.

Angelo Berseno, Italian, and four children, 308 S.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispator. To the Editor of the Post-Disputos.

I have written to you to try and help me, as I see by the papers you are assisting people in want, and as I in great need, must apply again. Yours Respectfully,

3513 N. Second street.

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DAINTY CRABITY.

The ladies of the Flower Mission desire to return their thanks to the Flower Mission desire to return their thanks to the various papers, for their many kind notices of their Christmas work and to those who have so cheerfully contributed as follows: Candies, Blanke & Bro., 60 lbs; Feachman, 60 lbs; Frazier, 45 bri; Wm. Street, 10 lbs; Fisher, 10 lbs; Oakes, 20 looxes (fancy); Larnhart, 1 bri of oranges; Timberger, 1 bri applies; 8. Cupples, 2,000 paper bags; Krafft, Holmes & Co., 40 lbs ginger snaps; Dozier, Weyl & Co., 25 lbs ginger snaps and a box of crackers; "A Friend to Sick Children," beautiful picture scrap-book; Genevieve and Estelle Fisher, 25 picture scrap books; Robert Garnett, 20 picture scrap books; Robert Garnett, 20 picture scrap books; Magazines, cards, etc.—Mesdames Bruce, Hardaway, Lesie, Crawford, Tebbets, Corbit, Smith, Wailace, Holmes, Drake, "A Friend," Brookmire, and M. Sers Dix, McDowell, Garnett, Fitzgibon, Knopfs, Sneed, Waither, Eddie Eams, and Misses Ganse. Oranges, nuts and apples—Mesdames Kain and Foote.

Printing—Dr. Draper and George H. Plant.
Mr A. D. Cooper, 700 envelopes.
Carrages kind y toaned for distribution by Mr. J. J. M. tchell, Mr. Hendell, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Monahan.

Sr. Louis, January 3, 1884.

DON'T LET GO.

son Chitwood of Reynolds, Coi, Tate of Lewis, Senator Bridges, Jas. M. Doiling of Green, Dr. Shields of Hamilbal, Jasper Burks and Judge Carter of Farmington, Sam Stanton of Ste Geneview, John J. O'Fallon, Jas. A. Turner of Carroll ton. Capt. Thomas, old doorkeeper of the House, and Coi. John F. O'Day. Most of these are legislators. Dr. Shields is being backed by Coi O'Day and a majority of the State Committee which holds a meeting at Jefferson on Tuesday in his behalf. John M. Wood of Clark, who appears to be his only opponent, is not here, but is strongly represented. Mr. Righter is canvassing for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms. Col. O'Fallon is receiving signatures to his petition for appointment as Collector of the port, Capt. Thomas is seeking relection as the doorkeeper of the House, and Jos. A. Turner is looking for re-election as enrolling clerk. Col. Biok Mason of Brunswick is here, and it will not be his fault if he is not an appointee of the new Governor.

QUEER BUSINESS.

Mary Anderson's Life Insured for \$100,000 as Security for

and Main streets.

Angelo Berseno, Italian, and four children, 308 S.
Second street, rear.

Mary Martin, widow, 63 years old, third floor, 169
Pine street.

Mr. Mayer, who was in town a few days ago, tried very hard, but could see nothing out of the way in Mr. Abbey's proposition. He said it was sirreet.

SIMPLE BUT URGENT.

ST. LOUIS, January 2, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Gentlemen of the Relief Association:—Please be

Joseph Metzger was jailed to-day on a warrant harging him with stealing \$42 from Fred Scholle. On complaint of Ida Wheeler, Thomas Wheele was committed to jail to-day for abaudoning her. Charles Bogelman was committed to jail to-day on a warrant sworn out by Otto Adomaunt, who charges him with embezzling \$6.

The Estates of the Dead. The will of James Goodwin, late president of the Connecticut Mutual, filed to-day, gives all his property to his wife and three children.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to
Laura M. Talmage on the estate of Jehlel S. Talmage, valued at \$15,000; to Fitz Henry Dodge, on
the estate of Adeline C. Rowell, valued at \$4,000,
and to Charles Suedeking on the estate of Adolph
Krauss, valued at \$25,000.

caucus, which began at 3 o'clock this afternoon.
Mr. Haerstick's opponents say they will vote for
Gaiennie, whether he is a candidate or not.

THE REMEDY.

Mr. Patrick Gives Further Details of the School-Book Monopoly.

low the "Big Four" Have Redged Them selves Around With Protecting Fences-Facts of Interest to Every Friend of the

The article in yesterday's edition of the Post-DISPATCH, in reference to the "Big Four" or school-book syndicate and monopoly, has attracted considerable attention among local teachers and the pa-trons of the schools. In order to gather some furfacts in regard to the matter a Post-Disparch reporter called again to-day upot Mr. J. N. Patrick at the Belvedere Flats. Mr. Pat

ACTIVATION OF PERT.

MILLIANN OF millionaire publishers for their own benefit and has been submitted to by the public chiefly, because its true character had not been exposed. It, represents, in a seemingly innocent form that same spirit of monopoly which is fast absorbing all smaller enterprises and industries, and fast making a patient public the servants of a few masters. But the friends of schools

Broadhead that he is the most absent-minded man in the House. "Why," said one of his friends yes terday, "Broadhead came down to town last week wearing one overshoe; he did not hnow

A Well-Known Manufacturer Dead. CINCINNATI, January 3.—Mr. Andrew Erken erecker, one of the leading citizens and proprieto of an extensive starch manufactory, died this morn

At noon to-day the mercury stood at 200 above, the highest point reached for several days. The

CAUGHT WITH THE SWAG.

stealing a ride on the train. He had in

A GRAND AFFAIR.

Mrs. Ellis Walnwright's Ball at the Southern Last Evening.

-The Costumes of the Ladies - List of Po

The St. Louis Stamping Works, Second and Castrenue, and the Neidringnaus Rolling Mills, Second

From the Tuma City Correspondence.

The Sheriff of Tama County has made a raid on the saloons of that city, and two dray loads of bottled and barreled liquid hell were captured and hauled to court.

From the New Orleans Picayune. There are lots of boys who are not afraid to work! at many of them are too tired. More Than 200 Violent Deaths a Day.

The Silvery Honeymoon Still Sweet.

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ed with a gold watch by his McBride making the presents. Bishop was presented with Bishop on Crimina Law by Refreshments followed tin

### AND AFFAIR.

Wainwright's Ball at

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s very handsome in a tollet of a covered with pleatings of tulle fant, corsage cut in deep points in trimmings of black satin rib long loops; diamonds.

an, white Nun's veiling, made of garnet veivet, corsage high vet veivet, white satin with front d in crystals and pearls, princes of cut in deep points front and

pp, white satin-striped allic on cut corsage, p, white satin, made short, with atin, corsage square and sleevea, white Ottomati silk, with long traperies of illusion, corsage ess, pines jewels, en aigrette in Fallon, delicate blue satin with trimmed with ostrich tips, corrunture of astrich tips, betrot, ficile brocade with prine

ND'S PREMIER. Physician Advises Rest and

Trip Abroad.

8.—Dr. Clark states that Glad-rom sleeplessness. He thinks a to restore his usual health. If overed, he advises Gladstone to rn abroad, but does not advise om work.

RTH ST. LOUIS. imping Works, Second and Cassidringhaus Rolling Mills, Second treets, will resume operations raishing employment to 800 mea.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1885.

Two great financial questions which are simultaneously occupying the minds of our statesmen are, first, how to deal with our surplus; second, how to deal with our deficit.

houses of Congress come together, next week they will show the chastening influences of the Christmas season, but we do not believe any-

THE Globe-Democrat this morning makes out a bad case of literary larceny against the back, a wiser and sadder man to his political Republican. Who is the writer who fills the history." A true bill, beyond doubt, but a columns of the paper with editorials-written rather peculiar one to come from a Republican

THE world is still anxiously waiting for evidence that JEFF. DAVIS proposed to set up a dictatorship in the South, and that St. JOHN offered to sell out to the Blaine Commit-

DIRECTOR-GENERAL BURKE of the New Or leans Exposition says that within ten days every car-load of exhibits now on the ground will be in its place. The only thing out of place will be a request for more money.

THE distinction drawn by CLEVELAND be tween political and non-political offices does not seem to be clearly understood. Our construction of the expression is that a political office is one in which the incumbent neglects his business to attend to politics, while a non-political office is one in which the official's politics do not interfere with his work.

An investigation of the school book syndicate now running the schools in this State is proposed. But of course the proposition is brought forward in the interest of some other syndicate. A public school system in which the interest of the pupils is not sacrificed to the interest of school book publishers has not yet made its ap-

with bills. Uncle Sam had reduced the public the monthly debt statement that the change Courts. in the month of November. This hoists the

the mutual assessment plan is the latest scheme Massachusetts. It will probably relieve the divorce courts of much labor, if it works well. as it will be much easier for a Massachusetts woman to keep her husband when there is some chance that the great army of unmarried females may eventually catch husbands of their own with the bait of a nicely furnished cot-

ionaire, has announced himself a Socialist, but and New York to commence counting the ties on the road to Pittsburg in the hope of sharing the Carnegie millions. Mr. CARNEGIE is theoretscally a socialist, in practice he is by birth a canny Scot, and has been brought up as a pig iron protectionist. When Mr. CARNEGIE'S socialism interferes with his bank account the

The article entitled "Mr. Blainz's Defeat" is a literary as well as political curiosity, nothing like it having been evolved in the painful and prolonged efforts of Republican organs to explain the recent Republican calamity. As a mixture of incongruous metaphors it is quite the many who "builded better than they knew." He wanted a republic ruled by, its well-bred and well-to-do citizens, not one which would first make sovereigns of the "poor write trash," and next set the ignorant plantation slaves free and make sovereigns of them. Therefore he regarded Jefferson as a sort of spaces between are all that have been done so far. stretched upon the plain;" to the British France. light cavalry charge at Balaklava; to "the broken-hearted Macbeth;" and, finally, to a JEFFERSON and a Madison, as well "the countryman's blooded horse," which could as a Washington, an Adams and not make a mile in 2:30, because the distance a HAMILTON, to mold the instiwas too great for the time. To show that the tutions and direct the thought of the American inventive faculty of the writer was not ex- people-while Washington had his failings, and hausted by this heavy draft upon its resources, both his temper and his judgment were somefacility, likened to everything else in the proud and too impulsive to deliberately act a heavens above or earth beneath, Governer CLEVELAND is lugged in as "the Phœnix," who the American people with public professions "sprang from the flames of that sad offering"— which he was falsifying by secret letters and "the sad offering" being the slaughter of official intrigues. So much of the story about FOLGER upon the altar of BLAINE'S these alleged letters, it is safe to assume in adrengeful ambition; and Mr. Conkling appears as Shylock, on the assumption that he "fed fat the ancient grudge" by stabbing the Republican Presidential nominee under the fifth rib.

Descending from metaphor to morals the Globe-Democrat editorial asserts-if we are able to see its dull point through a mass of muddy rhetoric-that BLAINE was beaten because he deserved to be; or, to use the original language, because "his own hand sowed the is any patronage to be had; the Sunday closing harvest of disaster," thereby enabling him to movement has been a failure among the bardo what no other Presidential candidate has bers; the Sunday morning papers proudly ever done-"defeat himself." In plain English, the people did the right thing in "sending him Grand Jury. Evidently our esteemed contemporary intends to keep warm this cold weather. and what with dodging ST. JOHN'S sharp stick. and stirring up the Blaine boys with a long pole, is likely to succeed in obtaining a firstclass concentration of caloric.

finding news of some reduction in the wages of safe to say that the working classes of this these indisputable facts?

reduction in the salary of the Government be left free to enjoy the widest personal liberty.

the age of 96 years, recalls the career of a brilliant clerks. Our State officials draw their salaries

This idea is carried out more fully in St. Louis

man of the world, who had been almost entirely and fees with undiminished confidence in the than in many other cities. The moral and so- lion of society, and, when in England, was welcomed In spite of the reports that by squeezing and ability of the people to stand it. There are cial condition of St. Louis is an unanswerable at the houses which were the centers of high social hard times in the foundry, in the coal yard and argument against that Sabbatarian spirit freight yard, but they have not invaded the which seeks to limit personal liberty in a land debt by a half a million . it now appears from City Hall, the Court House, or the Four of universal liberty.

money taken out of productive industry and President to impeachment. spent in keeping up the public pay rolls. With so much reduction elsewhere a little reduction in this item of public expense would not come

human being with human failings. Evidence tending that way enables the average American to feel nearer to the Father of His Country. The demand is bringing forth an abundant supply.

The courtesy of the Senate is undeniably the parent of the "boss" business that has demoralized and defeated the Republican party. It is said, convicts Washington and his Secretary, Alexander and the solicitation of such appoints of secretly intriguing to prevent Lafavette to the was a pitiable sight before he got through, but was practically impossi
The custom was not nearly so irksome this year spondence between William Vans Murray, as it was last, because the plan of grouping a large number of ladies at one house was generally adopted. Besides taking away a considerable amount of weariness and hard work incident to calling, it accomplishes another end. It diminishes drunkenness. When a young man has scores of houses to call at, and was asked to drunk at nearly every one. The event was becomingly recognized by the Ammatter in the event was becomingly recognized by the Ammatter in the stendam burghers.

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The event was leaves the plan of g tor to be a beggar of appointments for his friends, and the solicitation of such appointments are plainly in direct conflict with the senatorial function of confirming and rejecting nominations. But if the Democratic Senators should adopt a self-denying ordinance as sug-

ward to be established and sets its old fogy face against such improvements. The city fathers of Pompeii, which was buried under the ashes of Vesuvius eighteen hundred years ago, were a more progressive lot than the city fathers of St. Louis are to-day.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE FLAG.

The money paid for them has been returned. In view of this discovery the luctrous and enormous pieces of glass which frequently serve for crown family in the worst place they could be. As a matter of fact, an invitation to a wedding is frequently as a more progressive lot than the city fathers of St. Louis are to-day.

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But while it was fortunate that we had lie or to play upon his friend LAFAYETTE and vance of their publication, is false.

A SABBATARIAN TEST.

From time to time we note in the St. Louis papers the stereotyped comment of strangers who visit this city for the first time and who are astonished at its Sunday aspects. All of the theaters are open Sunday evenings; the beer gardens do a most flourishing business in the season; the saloons are open as long as there rank very low in the scale of morality.

Yet the Sabbatarians who are the most deeply shocked at the disregard of the tradi- pretty and a lively sensation in town. tional Sunday observance would be hard put to it to show that the people of St. Louis stand lower in the scale of morality than any of their than in other cities; immorality is not more obished in St. Louis, and those unsavory elements veavers, railroad hands, all classes of work- of city life which draw their support from gam- stead of the usual burst of applause, there was men engaged in organized industry, find their bling are noticeably absent. The commercial vages cut down day after day. There are oc- and domestic virtues flourish in our city quite asional strikes, but the number is so great of as strongly as elsewhere. Our criminal courts those who get no wages at all that resistance is and our divorce courts, our police records all seless. Taking the reduction in wages and show that St. Louis is a fairly decent and moral the decrease in employment together, and it is city. What is the conclusion to be drawn from

country earned one-third less money last month It is simply the conclusion which must be than in the same month of the year before. drawn from all American history, that the wel-But while this is the universal rule in private fare of the citizens may safely be left in their stance in which any one filling a political or as much a part of our idea of government as the public office has been called on to submit to a liberty of the community. The same system reduction in his pay. Railroad clerks, sales- which leaves the State free to manage its local men, book-keepers and others have had their affairs, and which gives the city control of its income contracted, but no one has heard of any local affairs also demands that the citizen shall

cold wave signal over a long list of plans of dis- all this talk about hard times means. It does sonal favoritism." While President ARTHUR not know why all people should not be prosper- has made some excellent appointments in cases A MATRIMONIAL endowment association on ous and happy. It is like the good father in where he had no interests to prompt him otherthe French play who says, "When I have had a wise, his gross favoritism in his army appointfor inducing men to marry the forlorn girls of good dinner and a good bottle of wine, every-ments shows that he has no sense whatever of body in my house ought to look happy." Yet his real position. We trust the time is coming one of the reasons for the hard times is the cost when a record such as ARTHUR has made in the and burden of government, the amount of matter of army appointments will subject a from both men and women extolling her deed as

Is THE old custom of calling on New Year's really People like to make fun of the hatchet story and of Parson Weens who told it. There is a strong demand for anecdotes and revelations proving that George Washington was a copinion indorsed by ladies who are very thoroughly ceived much notice, but which invites the heart the copinion indorsed by ladies who are very thoroughly ceived much notice, but which invites the heart in the country has a contract and notation and opinion indorsed by ladies who are very thoroughly posted on social forms. They declare that received much notice, but which invites the hearty indorsement of all womankind, was not long ago held at Amsterdam. It was the bi-ceatenary of the invention of thimbles. Nicholas Van Ben Schoten, a Dutch goldsmith, made the first thimble for the protection of his lady love's dainty fingers. The name of the lady was Van Renssalaer, and from this shall be really dead.

city is active enough, because I hear of French, German, Greek and philosophy classes actively en-gaged in their several pursuits.

sembly to have all of the wells in the city filled to prevent the spread of the cholera will be actively hausted by this heavy draft upon its resources, both his temper and his judgment were someand that BLAINE could have been, with equal
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proud and too impulsive to deliberately act a constructed as accommodations to the public so that any one driving may stop to water his horse and while the horse is finding refreshment at the pump, he may be led to take refreshment at the

richly-dressed woman called at an art store and members of the firm did so, thinking her his wife. This conclusion was made apparently certain by quently the case, stipulated that the bill should be sent to her. This was done several times with no bers; the Sunday morning papers proudly boast of a larger circulation than on other days; Sunday pienies and excursions are universal, and if disregard of the Puritan idea of Sunday were any proof of depravity St. Louis would for human weakness, and, refusing to take the case, advised more cautious measures. The matter is in advised more cautious measures. The matter is in

neighbors. Crime is not more prevalent here people in some parts of England may be gained by a story told on Mr. Gladstone. The Premier was trusive. Our police courts on Monday do not to get up a political meeting in the village and give show any longer roll of assault cases or drunkenness. Gambling, which is one of the most potent sources of crime, has been almost wholly abol sources of crime, has been almost wholly abol crowd of rustics had gathered. The Lord of the crime and these unsavery elements. silence and quiet wonderment. The listeners seem ed to be conferring together, and the question

enterprise, we have yet to hear of the first inown hands. The liberty of the individual is

It is said that the official of the particular school of

House, Lady Jersey's and the Royal Cottage, He the other noted men of a half century or mor Courts.

The labor world suffers, but the bureaucratic world is serene. It does not understand what young Paymaster Smyth was a piece of "perworld is serene. It does not understand what young Paymaster Smyth was a piece of "perworld in the count was another and frequently sat at tables where fortunes were won or lost in a short time. His most famous game was with Prince the Prince at a sitting.

shooting affair dees not show any sign of abatement, and the heroine, Madame Clovis-Hugues, has for the last month, is very small (\$635,198), no lack of sympathy in her unfortunate position. She has been the recipient of any number of letters brave and proper. The newspapers, while denouncing Morin and all of his class, are hot in condemn ing or approving of the lady's action. The French Cercle Social des Femmes, a female organization composed of strong-minded Parisian dames, than going out of date? This question comes up regu-larly every year, and seems no nearer solution than ever. I noticed in the country correspondence of a

There is probably no city in the world which can alone. If it were pure there could be no trouble compare with Paris in the number and extent of its public libraries. Of the fifty-four communes in the city only nine are without public libraries. In adtion to the books, papers and periodicals furnished by these institutions most of them have courses of tectures delivered free, so that the people of Paris have ample means for 'intellectual cultivation. During the past year 105,636 books have been taken from the shelves.

A similar unsteadiness may also arise from a derangement of the meter, with which architecta have nothing whatever to do. It is well known that gas pipes in houses must be laid with a uniform descent everywhere to the meter so that all condensations.

should adopt a self-denying ordinance as suggested, and refuse to exert their influence with his popularity in this country, and feared that in securing appointments, on whom could the executive rely for more responsible advice?

The last act of the Chicago South Park Commissioners last year was to extend the Michigan boulevard twenty squares by constituting an boulevard twenty squares by constituting the areau from Thirty-fifth to Fifty-fifth streets a boulevard. This is a trifling thing in Chicago, It is merely adding another mile to a very extensive system of boulevards. But in St. Louis our sleepy and retrogressive Municipal Assembly hesitates to permit a single boule
they loved Lafatette, but were jealous of this popularity in this country, and feared that it is twould be enlisted in the suggested that of Jeffer so that a the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in in the constant song that it is the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in in the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in in the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in in the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in in the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in in the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in the tractage of heart that it is the talk to the tractage and privilege of very low part of nonsense in the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in the tractage and privilege of very low part of nonsense in the custom of offering wine on New Year's Day, yet there is a great deal of nonsense in the tractage and the nation of the tractage and yet the depression of the tractage and yet of the chicage South the

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MEN OF MARK.

GLADSTONE has a brother, Thomas, who has 30.

ARCHBISHOP BOURGET, the oldest MILLIONAIRE CHILDS to Gen. Grant's auctioneer:

THE late James P. Treadwell, lawyer, of San Fran-

The Communists of Paris are rejoicing over a re-port that Gen. Grant has hoisted a red flag in

THE ladies of Germany are standing by Bismarck. Otto should take off his hat to the Germa regardless of appearance.

M. FREICHETTE, poet, of Quebec, is to be decora There is a prominent business man of high tanding, under whom there is a smoldering volume, and the worst of it is, he does not know it.

WASHINGTON P. GREGG, the Clerk of the Boston Common Council, has resigned. Mr. Gregg is & years of age, and he has held his position for forty-

ed sister from Boston to Montreal to assist him in carrying on his doughnut and clam-chowder con-

THE tears drawn from Ellen Terry at Henry Irv-

A UNEFUL card has just been puplished, which has a ribbon attached so that it can be easily attached to the button hole. It reads: "If I get too full send me home to \_\_st.\_\_ No." All a New Year's blinder a great reform in the matter blinder. caller's wife has to do is to fill out the name of the many cases save trouble and anxiety

After Col. Alexander McClure had paid his re-

patch to the Philadelphia Times, the telegraph

They were talking about the runaway Richepin at Pierre Veron's, and it was positively announced that he was at Majorca. "Do you know why, after list of December, 1884. I think if you will exam

"A JOURNALIST." said the lawyer. "is a man who has employment without a profession." "A law-yer," retorted the journalist, "is a man who has a profession without employment."

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-day.

NEW YORK, January 3 .- The World says: "It is ness, and that when he wrote that he indorsed the Democratic platform, favoring revenue reform with incidental protection to American interests and la-bor, he meant every word he said, without reserva-tion or equivocation."

The Sun says: "We don't think Mr Cleveland needs to feel any jealousy toward any of the gen-tlemen whom he invites to help him in his execu-

THE TIMES. The Times says: "The increase in the public

haps be a reminder to the tax-payers of the to which even an overflowing treasury is exp by such legislation as the recent pension act." perienced as Mr. Cleveland, and as little acquainted with the leading men of the party, a Secretary of

the Treasury as strong as Mr Bayard would not find it difficult to shape the policy of the Adminis-tration so as to get all the credit himself and have Mr. Cleveland to shoulder all the blame."

St. Louis, January 3, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch on Wednesday last under the caption "After the Architects" reports the engineer of the St. Louis Gas Company as charging the defects in gas lighting which as multiple. fects in gas lighting which so multiply in cold weather upon the architects, and states that the writer had promised to lay the matter before the Association of Architects.

I think Mr. Sobolewski's remarks must have been

misunderstood, as no such promise was made, the matter not requiring any such attention.

Manifest Destiny

The Check Rein

satisfied that Governor Marmaduke should have the appointing of these officials. I think it would be rid of her.' And turning the camel's head round, he returned to the spot whence he came." better to have Governor Marmaduse make these

The New Normal School

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. READER-The national debt this morning is \$1,

J. J. Gooley-Stephen P. Packard is Ame

Subscriben-Beecher's salary is stated at \$20,000 or \$25,000 per annum.

MEMBER—The Chief of the Fire Department

never an elective officer.

C. S.—Our impression is that there was no surrender of Gen. Lee's sword.

on games which he loses.

Argument—The date of the G disaster was November 1, 1853.

GROWLER—Life is too short to attempt to remedy

contains some 68,000 square miles of fertile, well watered land, with a good climate. There is no immediate prospect of it being opened to settlers.

Check Rein. St. Louis, January 3, 1883.

Normal School.

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HERE'S RICHNESS. A Directory of the Solid Muldoons of St. Louis. Names of the Principal Shareholders in Our Principal Banks. A Directory for the Benefit of Those Who Like to Mind Other People's

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W. G. F.
J. N. Frank.
Joseph Franklin.
C. S. Greeley.
J. B. Gale.
Sarah Glasgow. Business-How the Banks of St. one oftener asked than answered. The gentlemen and ladies who control the money of the city have

Potter.... Timothy H. Porter.

The last dividend, 3 per cent, of the International Sank, capital, \$150.00, was declared on July, 1884. The last recorded prices on the stock was 95 asked and 90 bid. The par value of the shares is \$100. Mr. Wu. C. Lange is president. The principal thareholders are: The St. Louis Bank, capitel \$500,000, is one of the strong competitors for the Exchange business. Its strong competitors for the Exchange business. Its stars are in good demand, their par value is \$100; on 100ember 30th 12214 was asked and 130 bid for them. The last dividend, 4 per cent, was declared dent, Mr. John Nickerson, cashier. The principal the 5th Adar s.

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matter of fact that very few people outside of each moneyed institution know anything about its pre-priotorship. Exact accuracy is not claimed for some of the figures which follow, but they are certainly approximately right, in no case, perhaps, being more than four or five shares out of the way.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK.

The Commercial Eank, capital \$200,000, in the Exchange building is one of the strongholds of the grain trade. Its shares, which are \$100 par, are not offered in the market. \$300 being bid, and none sold. A 10 per cent dividend was declared July, 1884. Mr. William Nichols is president and Mr. Cornelius Tompkins is cashier. The principal blocks of stock are held by the following parties:

American Central Insurance Co. 100 Joseph Bahm. 14 A. Biossom. 15 D. Brown. 16 D. Brown. 17 S. Weston

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previous to the present time the members have been making occasional visits to this city in search of stopping places for the winter, and to get acquainted with the surroundings. Several of those of the advance guard have discussed the question of effecting an organization from different standard and all concade that the matter of the second points, and all concade that the matter of the second products and all concade that the matter of the second products and all concade that the matter of the second products and all concade that the matter of the second products and all concade that the matter of the second products are second products and all concade that the matter of the second products are second products and products are second products and products are second products

SUCKER POLITICS.

The Approaching Session of the

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ants for the Speakership-Prospects of a

Bitter Contest-The Temporary Presi-

dency of the Senate-The Bush for Offices.

Spaingfield, Ill., January 3.—There is now very

good authority for the statement that a Southern Illinois statesman who was reported to be ready to sell out to the Democrats for \$5,000 and give them a

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KEPORT of the Condition of the THIRD NATIONAL, BANK at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, at the Close of Business, December 20,

prominent Democrats he was willing to do. Your correspondent was shown a letter to-day from the errespondent was shown a letter to-day from the Representative referred to in this connection, ad dressed to a gentleman in this city, in which the writer characterized the report as false. He said that he will faithfully discharge his trust and can especially be relied upon to adhere strongly to party the at this time "when the party is a much to RESOURCES. Loans and discounts. ...\$1,948,539 30 2,288 78 50,000 00 136,969 55 U. S. bonds to secure circulation ... ties at this time "when the party is so much in Due from approved reserve agents.

Due from other National Banks.

Due from State Banks and bankers. 87,997 30 408,500 20 A large party of prominent colored citizens of Springfield called upon Secretary Dement to-day at his office and presented a long petition signed by many of the local colored voters requesting the appointment of a young colored man to a position as clerk in the Secretary's office. Captain Dement received the callers very politely, but was obliged to 87,986 78 his office and presentage of the local colored voters requesting pointment of a young colored man to a position as clerk in the Secretary's office. Captain Dement received the callers very politely, but was obliged to inform them that there are no vacancies at any of his desks. He said that there are but five clerks employed in his office and that they have long ago been promised that they shall not be disturbed. In order to make room for an additional clerk, the Secretary told the colored men, it would be necestry to discharge one of the present force, all owhom are experts in clerical work and experienced men in their several positions. The colored men were greatly disappointed and said, through their spokesman, that there is great and growing dissattiation among the colored men of this State, because there are no colored voters employed in any of the higher positions of the State offices. They said that it will be an important matter to the Research of the position of the positions of the State offices. They said that it will be an important matter to the Research of the position of the positions of the State offices. They said that it will be an important matter to the Research of the position of the positions of the State offices. They said that it will be an important matter to the Research of the position of the state offices. They said that it will be an important matter to the Research of the position of the positions of the State offices. They said that it will be an important matter to the Research of the position of the positions of the State offices. They said that it will be an important matter to the Research of the position of the pos 42,200 74 7,062 50 65,105 00 279 7 128,600 00 120,000 0 2,250 00 .\$3,691,810 56

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The members of the Thirty-fourth General Assembly are already beginning to arrive for the winter, and it is expected that at least two-thirds of them will be on the ground by Monday evening, when the preliminary skirmish will begin. The session begins at noon on Wednesday, the 7th, and the time from now until then will doubtless develop many of the plans which have been in process of incubation during the past few weeks. For two or three weeks.

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T. A. STODDART,

Cashier.

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THOS. E. TUTT,
JOHN JACKSON,
O. B. FILLEY,
Director

of the advance guard of effecting an organization from different standpoints, and all concede that the matter of the speakership is pretty much in the hands of Representative Haines, who is in a position to dictate anything
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per of Chleago, Charles E, Fuller of Belvidere, H. S. Boutell of Chicago, and Abner Taylor of Chicago.

In the other branch of the Legislature the only prominently mentioned candidates for the temporary presidency of the Senate are ex-President W. J. Campbell of Chicago and Senator Henry A. Ainsworta of Moline. The friends of Senator Ainsworth will argue against the nomination of Senator Campbell that he received the honor when it was worth something, because of the position becoming permanent during the session of the Thirty-third General Assembly, after the elevation of Lieutenant-Governor Hamilton to the Gubernatorial chair, and that he should now be willing to allow some other member of the party to have the benefit of the honor of a nomination, when it carries with it nothing substantial, as the temporary officer must very quickly resign to the newly elected Lieutenant Governor, Gen. J. C. Smith.

For positions on the Penitentiary boards, the following candidates are in the field: M. C. Quinn, of Peoria: Al Carpenter, of Chicago; John S. Crum, of Vienna; W. C. Kinney, of Chicago; O. H. Wright, of Chicago; C. H. Tryon, of McHenry County; Henry Wood, of Sycannore; George Cutter, of Alton; Robert Latham, of Lincoln; I. N. Pearson, of Macomb; Charles Cox, of Quincy; R. H. Miller, of Vandalla; Jacob Grosche, of Centralia; A. D. Pearce, of Golconda; J. H. Magie, of Metropolis. There are also mentioned for the position of Warden of the Southern Hiinois Penitentiary, at Chester, to succeed Major Slater: S. P. Mooney, of Springfield, and Col. Mitchell, of Charleston. It may

den of the Southern Hillinois Penitentiary, at Ches-ter, to succeed Major Slater: S. P. Mooney, of Springfield, and Col. Mitchell, of Charleston. It may be remarked en passant that none of the present members of the State institutions have been heard of who are desirous of vacating their positions.

208 Olive St.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at rate of twenty-five cents for three lines. BILBROUGH-On Friday, January 2, 1885, of pneu-nonia, SEACOME E. BILBROUGH, in the 64th year of his

Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Frank C Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law. Frank C. Hoyt, No. 3954 Washington avenue, on Sunday, the 4th inst., at 233 p. m.

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RANKIN—Died of pneumonia, at 2 o'clock January 3, 1868, WILLIAM RANKIN, agod 56 years.

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the Democratic side in the person of George H. Varnell of Mt. Vernon, and Da vid Linegar of Cairo. Hon, E. R. E. Kimbrough of Danville has been mentioned as likely to receive some compilmentary votes, but he has made no announcement of any candidacy for any position.

For the slight noner of a party endorsement on the part of the Republican minority, the following persons have been mentioned as having considerable following: Judge Joseph B. Messick of East St. Louis, Dr. W. F. Calhoun of Clinton, W. H. Harper of Chicago, Charles E. Fuller of Belvidere, H. S. Boutell of Chicago, and Abner Taylor of Chicago, and Abner Taylor of Chicago, and Abner Taylor of Chicago, as above, for a few days only.



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dence of Hon. W. G. Downing. Tuesday evening, January I. Mr. H. P. Linn and Miss Katle Tompkins, Elder B. H. Smith officiating.—The Miller Bro's. Ice Company commenced cutting ice with a full force Thursday morning, and will push the work till the hervest is completed.—W. Z. McCormick is home from St. Louis, visiting his parents and friends.—Capt. D. R. Asbury of the St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company is spending the winter at Canton with his family.—Wm. Dawson and family have returned to Canton, where they will make their future home.

Krokuk. Io., January 3, 1885.—Will A. Stripe of this city deat at Feru, Ind., New Year's day. The remains were brought here for interment, which will take place to-day. He had been connected with the Wabash Railway for a number of years.—Harry A. Archer, who died suddenly at Sait Lake City, Wednesday, at one time resided here. He left this city over five years ago and nothing had been heard of him by his relatives until they were notified of his sudden death.—Upon application of St. O. Davis & Co., the stock of J. H. Schwartz, who failed at Ft. Madison, for a heavy amount, was placed in charge of a Deputy United States Marshall—James C. Davis and bride have returned from an extended wedding tour.—There were no open houses here New Year's Day.

Sr. CHARLES, Mo., January 3,—The Troy Free Peas says there are only thirty six applicants for the office of collector, for this, the Fourth Missouri District.—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Flaven of Stansberry, Mo., will spend the remainder of the winter here.—State Senator A. H. Edwards leaves for Jefferson City on Monday next.—The County Asylum only has thirty-nine inmates at the presson time. A good showing when the hard times are considered.—The St. Charles Lodge, A. O. U. W., installed its newly-elected officers Thursday night.

Monroovers Crry, Mo., January 3.—On Tuesday evening last the Ladies' Social Club gave a masquerade party at the residence of George Ferguson, our pleasant and accommodating station agent. About fifty persons were pres

SHE WANTED AN INTERPRETER,

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Phenomenon of Our Great Bridge Which is Worrying Scientists.

perceptible to the eye. This trouble has existed since the day the bridge was opened to traffic and scientific minds have exausted all or their ingenity in a vain endeavor to devise some method by attended.—Miss Wardie Jones of Jonesburg by attended.—Miss Wardie Jones of Jonesburg came up yesterday to attend the wedding of Mr. S. P. Fish and Miss Julia Adams, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Wisson.—Miss Annie Jamson of New Florence visited the city yester ay.—Miss Fannie Ellis and Miss Nelle Wilson of New Florence visited the city yester ay.—Miss Hattle Adams of Jefferson City is vaiting relatives in this city.—Miss Naomi Stewart of Henry County is visiting Miss Nelle Wilson of New Florence watching, the effects would simply be disastrous. When that line of rails, nearly a mile length, moves forward, it has no have some place to go to, and as the rails on the main land do not move, the former would press against the latter with such force as to tear the stationary rails from the ites, and bend them like wire. Overstreet is spending a few days with friends at Wentzville.

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### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Reunion of an Organization of Cultured Colored Men.

Splendid Banquet-The Generous Flow Compliment to a Great Paper-Lawyer Matthews Eulogizes Cleveland and the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 3.—The New York and Newport Ugly Fishing Club had its nineteenth annual banquet last evening at George E. Green's residence, No. 113 West Twenty-eighth street. It was a swell occasion in colored circles, the club being composed of the culture and wealth among the colored gentlemen in this and other cities. The block was lined with help as spending the fer brother. Mr. W. H. Hindeman.

Mrs. M. C. McCaw spending the fer brother. Mr. W. H. Hindeman.

Mrs. Ed. P. Horner is spending the Mrs. John P. Horner at Columbia. themen in this and other cities. The block was lined with cabs and the illuminations of the building attracted the dusky maidens who wanted to get a glimpse at the "ugly" fishermen. "Ugly" was a misnomer, however, for the banqueters embraced the best looking citizens. All came in full dress each wearing a boutonniere of red and white roses The room was tastefully

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### SOCIETY GOSSIP.

THE "UGLY" FISHERMEN. Princeton to risit Mrs. Lindsay, and will spend a few days in Vincences are returning.

Judge and Miss Bitss of Columbia are spending the week in the city.

Mrs. Charles F. Ellis of Helena, Montana, is vis

Misses Altie and Belle Morris spent the holidays with relatives at Mexico.

Mr. Walter S. Bartley has returned, after visiting his mother in Louisville, Ky.

A Lively Wrangle Among the New York Aldermen.

Struggling for Supremacy-Hubert O. Thompson Still Controlling His Late Office-Lacombe Safe in His Position

man "Fatty" Walsh president. The President of the Board-elect Sanger, appeared and claimed his seat. He was greeted with hoots and jeers, and was not permitted to speak. Some of the sitting

This is one of the diseases that the State Board of Health say Dr. McCoy cannot cure. Dr. McCoy treats all curable diseases with equal success. Office

Annual Statement and Report of Officers amounting to about \$2,000 and has a small surplus fund on hand. The total membership is \$71, an increase of eighty-three during the year. Eleven members have resigned during the year, but none have died. A number of valuable donatiors in the shape of paintings, engravings and ornal ents of of all kinds have been made by members and friends of the club. The secretary and treasurer's report for the year shows the total receipts from membership and dues to have been \$4,000 98, and from restaurant \$12,184 62. The total expenditures for fixtures and repairs were \$1,051 82 and for supplies and labor \$14,322 88. The estimated value of the property of the club is \$4,800 and the total assets December 1, \$6,078 03. It is probable that next year a change of quarters will be made.

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York than the sidewaik lying upon Broadway, just outside of the iron fence that encircles this old cemetery; and there is not a quieter or more onaint acre in the city's limits than the plot of hallowed ground which lies within. Crumbled tombatones, ground which lies within. Crumbled tombatones, bearing dates anding with our country friends in profusion. Standing with our country friends in the picture above, we can see a queer old-fashioned monument, surmounted by an urn, out of which is rising a chiselled flama. Upon the front is the inscriptions: CORNER CHARACTERS. Some of the Familiar Scenes Met

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Upon one side of the discolored monument is engraved the brief announcement:

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORE, January I.—There is a theory that the well-known individual whose picture appears below came into the world fully equipped and ready for business. If he passed through the intermediate stages of infancy and boyhood it was so long ago that it is scarcely worth considering, and it is doubtful if he himself remembers it. For a great many years past he has stood on the east side of head of the scarce of the stage of the scarce of the sc

Another interesting object visible to our country friends in the picture is a double tombstone—two horizontal slabs lying side by side and overgrown with grass and moss—upon which are the following inscriptions:

This tomb is erected to the memory of Majon John Lucas, of the Georgia Line of the Army of the Revolution.

He bore a severe and lingering decay with that fortitude which ever marked his character as a soldier, and died in this city.

August 18, 1789.

And this tomb contains the remains of
MAJON JOHN SUMNER,
of the Massachusetts Line of the same army,
who, having supported an unblemished character
through life as a soldier, citizen and friend, died
in this city, after a short illness, universally regretted by his acquaintances,
September 16, 1780.
The picture of the somewhat soured "fancier"
found below will be recognized by people familiar
with the attractions of that wonderful thoroughfare
known as Fourteenth street.





known resident of New York. If you fail to recognize him at first glance, it is because the artist has seen fit to substitute a cane for the violin which, when engaged in business, he carries with him. The stock of our friend the dog fancier never furnished as intelligent an animal by half as the little four-legged guide of this familiar cld blind man. The man and dog live on the east side somewhere in the neighborhood of Grand street, and make the





BALLOONISM.

Theatrical Business at the Close of the Holiday Season.

the Past Week-Next Week's Attractions -May Howard in St. Louis-Dramatic

Balloonism is a distinctive quality in practical theatricals. By balloonism I mean gas, blow, bluster, bufflog, and the use of all artificial aids to boost the tricals. By balloonism I mean gash ter, outfing, and the use of all artificial aids to boost business, drag firances out of the mire and draw the crowds. This is not a balloony period in the sense of everything being light, airy and upward in tendency. The tendency is the other way. The roadways are lined with the wrecks of gorgeous structures which went up with a structures which went up with a dash and came down with a flop. A collapsed theatrical balloon has become a familiar sight. The annals of the season are turid with strikes, assignments, attachments and failures. The desperate navigators may throw off sand bags, toss away useless freight, take on more gas, but it's no use, the poor things drag along in the attenuated financial atmosphere until they run against a snag, are punctured and drop. The wild Western breezes as they sweep over the hills, valleys and plains sough mourafully among the useless and idly flapping cloth and cording.

When the balloony period stops balloonism

when the balloony period stops balloonism comes in; the boosting process begins and is worked to the utmost. Straws are grasped at and everything that will serve as an aid is brought into requisition. This season, however, the public seems to watch the preparations and turn away when the hat is passed around. Itse a lot of vilagers in a street exhibition. The holidays have been looked forward to by struggling combinations as the one casis which if they can only reach they will seems to be struggling combinations at the one casis which if they can only reach they will seems to be struggling combinations at the one casis which if they can only reach they will see safe for a time. The holidays have come and gone; now look out for drops. The artificial stimulus is withdrawn and the reaction follows. The summing up must be done reaction follow

seems to be be done of both have very level heads.

Speaking of May Howard, the statement that she appeared at Jake Esher's old People's Theater when she was here is, I believe, incorrect. If I am not mistaken she played about the season of 1870, in Marsden's "Clouds," Camille and several rather heavy emotional roles. She was not a great actresheavy emotional roles. She was not a great actresheave in the standard, and at New Year's Day matines the house was packed. The Casino enjoyed a good week in Standard and at New Year's Day matines the house was packed. The Casino enjoyed a good week.

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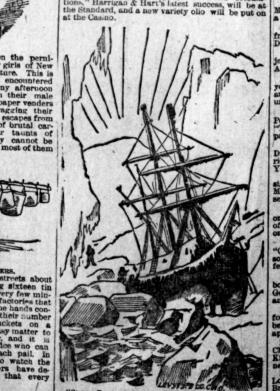
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The Casino will put on a very promising bill, which contains such people as George Krin. Lou Mound, Charles Ellis, Chara Moore, Miss Sheldon, the Whitneys, Howe and Cochran, Whitchum, and the Mariumetti Bros.

Minnie Palmer, when one week is considered a strain on the drawing power of most attractions, has held her own at the People's remarkably. She apparently, after the first two bad nights when all of the theaters suffered on account of the bad weather, did not lose a particle, but if anything, gained; and lexpect her second week's receipts will equal those of the first. She and Mr. Arnold are an entertaining pair, and their guisical work was thoroughly enjoyable. There is one thing about Miss Palmer which cannot fail to strike any one, and that is the grace of her movements on the stage. Her dadeing is the peetry of motion. She introduced this week a new French song and dance which were charming.

The attractions booked at the various houses for next week promise excellent entertainment for the public. Buchanan's drama, "Storm-Beaten" will be presented by Shook & Collier's Company at Pope's; M. B. Curtis' in his new play of "Spot Casu; or, Sam'l of Posen on the Road," will appear at the Olympic: "The Silver King," will appear at the Olympic: "The Silver King," will appear at the People's; Mart W. Hanley's Company in "Dan's Tribulations," Harrigan & Harr's latest success, will be at the Standard, and a new variety olio will be put on at the Casino.



of as a powerful play, original and forceful. The theme is the fruitlessness of human vengeance which is worked out to a happy en ding through incidents and situations full of dramatic interest and intensity. Christian Christianson and Richard Orchardson, are representatives of families between which there is a feud of long standing. During the first half of the play the rich Orchardson inflicts wrong after wrong on his poorer enemy culminating finally in the seduction of his sister Kats. Christian vows eternal hate and vengeance, and to accompish his purpose ships as a sailor on a vessel in which Richard sails as a passenger. The hip is caught in an ice floe, and when it is released Christian prevents his enemy from the management of the new Lyceum Theater in New York, as they do not wish ther appear elsewhere before the opening of their house of "Francesca da Rimin" will be substantially the same as that of last beason at the Star Theater.

It is reported in London that "Thomas a Becket," the Poet Laureate's new play, is to be adapted to the stage and put on with Mr. Herman Vezin as a Becket, miss Langtry as Rosamond and Le Clercque as Eleanor.

Sara Bernhardt and Sardou's new play "Theodora" has awakened a furror of enthusiasm among the factor of reconciliation and the sound of wedding bells.

The cable says Miss Mary Anderson will not produce "Cymbeline" in London The Lyceum is constant to the play the morning after the first presentation.



off, however, without much trouble apparency, and will be fought out in the courts here next February.

Bartiev Campbell's "Siberia," with its strength as a melodrama, its handsome mountain scenery, pageants and other attractive adjuncts, and with a strong company to present it, has not done the business it deserved. It opened light, but has improved straight along, and will doubless come out all right on the entire week. The upper parts of the house have been filled, and what thanness there was has only been apparent on the lower floor. The audiences were probably more enthusiastic than any in the city.

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Mr. Gardner does not think Modjeska conspired to run Janisch, but prefers to believe she was the tool of Sargent. In support of hits position he states that Sargent bolds a number of ietters purporting to have been written by Modjeska, would be had imported that their relations were not strictly confined to that star and manager before the arrival of Count Bozenta, Modjeska's husband. The letters have been read by many persons, and their contents are such as would enable Sargent for compel Modjeska to make many sacrifices. Mr. Gardner thinks Modjeska conspired to run Janisch, but prefers to believe she was the tool of Sargent. In support of hits believe she was the tool of Sargent. In support of hits day if made public. He intimated that their relations were not strictly confined to that star and manager before the arrival of Count Bozenta, Modjeska's husband. The letters have been read by many persons, and their contents are such as would enable Sargent to compel Modjeska, in pushing Sargent forward as Janisch with the People's remarkably. She apparently, after the programme, is only obeying that gentleman's tread of the programme, is only obeying that gentleman's tread the programme is only obeying

M. Eugene Labiche, the famous French dramat-ist, is dying. Miss Sydney Cowell is to have a new play by Mr. Fred Marsden.

Mr. Howard Taylor is writing new plays for Miss Kate Claxton and Miss Patti Rosa.

Wison Barrett has assigned the parts for the production of Lord Lytton's play of "Brutus."

Henry Abbey is arranging for the bold experiment of playing Mary Anderson for a season in Paris.

The information comes from Boston that Nat Goodwin will open the new Grand Opera House in this city next season.

The new play by Mr. Joseph Derrick, anthor of "Confusion" shortly to be produced in London, is entitled "The Plebelan."

Joseph Murphy has presented Fred Marsden, so Marsden writes to Roland Reed, a \$1,000 diamond as a token of his appreciation of his plays.

Mesars. Robson and Crane have a new comedy from the German, translated by Mr. Charles S. Dickson and adapted by Mr. Joseph Bradford.

Mr. Walter J. Brooks, at present Mile. Rhea's jeune premier, has been engaged to support Mr. Arthur Chase's new star, the "Baroness Rotenkoff."

Signora Brianza, the danseuse, has signed a three years' engagement with the Kiralfy Brothers, and intends making America her nome in the future.

Mr. Ed Marble, who recently left "Sam'l of Mr. Ed Marble, who recently left "Sam'l of Mr. Lacenter of the produced in the start of the start

Cheer the Inner Man.

The best business done by the marketmen during the year, is of course, that which is done during the holiday season, but they all say without a single exception, that though they have no very great reason for complaining, the business of the past week week week to be a strong substantial basis the coming season. Mr. You Der Ahe proposes putting up a handsome prize for competition.

David Orr, the first baseman of the Metropolitan Club, was a passenger on a wrecked railroad train near Pougukeepsie, N. Y., December 16, and distinguished himself by saving the life of a child. was not only up to their expectations, but it was decidedly the duliest Christmas week ever recorded in the history of the market. The reason of this fall-fur off of business no doubt is due to the fact that many pressors residing at a disposal form. any persons residing at a distance found it more

the history of the market. The reason of this falltal many persons residing at a distance found it more
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A SPORTING BUDGET.

What the Outlook is for Aquatics, Field Sports, Billiards, Etc.

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The plot for Mr. Raymond's play. "For Congress," is almost identical with that of "The Candidate," Mr. Justin Hunney McCarthy? By, which is too latest success at Mr. Charles Wradnam's Criterion Treater in London. Mr. Lloyd's piece, however, was produced last season, nearly a year in advance of the Engish work.

The New York Horald congratulates the Union Square Theater on the success of "One Touch of Nature" and "Three Wives to One Husband," which have made up its concessarily a failure and that the revivae in lis not necessarily a failure and that the revivae hold is not necessarily a failure and that the revivae hold is not necessarily a failure and that the revivae hold is not necessarily a failure and that the revivae hold is not necessarily a failure and that the revivae hold is not necessarily a failure and that the revivae hold is not necessarily a failure and that the revivae by Dr. Sepästam Evans and Mr. Franks Evans, has been performed at the Theater Royal, Bourne, has been performed at the Theater of the same purpose.

"Culture," a comedy in four acts, announced as "a free adaptation of Failleron's play, "Le Monde ou l'on seminal, "Trirates of Fenzance" and the same theater for the same purpose.

"Chile Ries, by Mr. Howard Carroll, will receive its in England." Sunday Trines Bourne, and the various former of the source of "Just in True," the restant the Avenue Theater, London, By Mr. Howard Carroll, will receive its present and the same work for making an unusually contained the same purpose.

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Schaeter, the match to take place in St. Louis. In case the match is made it will be at McCreery's spot game, and Sam feels confident of Billy doing wonders in that line with the more noted experts. A match of this kind would create unusual interest in sporting circles.

The old burying-ground back of St. Paul's Church an "object of interest" to many visitors in Gothman. In the accompanying cut the artist has depicted a very familiar scene. By what means tourists from the South and West have become aware of the attractions of this venerable old churchyard it is difficult to say, but there is not a fair day from Caristians to Christmas on which it is not visited by Yorker in endless procession hurry by, thoughtless of the it additions of this old burial place. There is so the traditions of this old burial place. There is so the traditions of this old burial place. There is so the traditions of this old burial place in all New 1905.

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as flad to see thee disappear!
Go any whence,
But go from hence—
Go hang thy hide upon the fence!

Thy narrow round,
Within its bound,
Doin twelve good months' full a
And this, I hear,
No other year,
Hath e'er exceeded, far or near.

stamp. "What deceit! How often have I huried the fact in his face that I was glad, infinitely glad, that I owed him nothing. He calmly heard me, knowing that it was a beggar's delusion he was listening to?" She paused and her fisshing eyes turned on the chair to win his favor—we have never tried to win his favor—we have never been friendly, and to think that for weeks past, or perhaps months, I have eaten his bread and spent his money, thinking it entirely my own. But it is over—I shall not stay. In the wide world there is surely room for me to earn my bread!"

The deep, expressive voice ceased with a regretful ring, and then he concluded, more cheerfully.

"Go, and I wish you success in your wooling."

Ned wrung his hand and left the room, and in a very few moments Jerome followed. For awhile the fire glowed on noisily in the grate, the wind howled and the quiet remained drawn back, and Marion stepped out from beling.

Her face was as pallid as a ghost's, her dark eyes were bring with fierce pride, and very ment and suppressed resentment.

A week later they were married in Mrs. Chapin's little front room, and, after a Canadian tour. Marion settled in the old home in a new character.

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WOMEN OF FASHION.

per Walks of New York City.

Crown of Thorns, Fifth of May, Body of Christ, Mother of Sorrows, Sacred Heart, Heart of Jesus, John the Baptist, Illustrious Men, Street of Refuge, All Souls' street.

A Mexican would as soon go out of doors without his hat as without his revolver. He doesn't feel dressed. You see revolvers at the opera, at the cathedrals, and when a Mexican calls upon you there is usually a glistening piece of nickel-plated steel sticking out from under his coat-tail.

All the cothat is used in Mexico comes from the top of Popocatapl, is brought down the sixty miles on the cars to the city, where it is sold at wholesale for ten cents a pound. At the sixty miles on the cars to the city, where it is sold at wholesale for ten cents a pound. At the bar-rooms iced drinks are very expensive, and ice is seldom seen anywhere else.

The street cars are run in trains in Mexico. Instead of leaving the terminutes, three cars are sent together every half bour. The street cars are sent together every half bour. The street cars are sent together every half bour. The street cars are sent together every half bour. The street cars are sent together every half bour. The street cars are sent together every half bour. The street car drivers always carry a horn, and blow it as they approach a street crossing, so that there is a perpetual sooting groing on. The conductors usually carry revolvers.

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said that she was mistaken, that he never met her before. On further investigating the matter, Mrs. Fitzgerald learned that her husband, after the fire, had gone West, procured a divorce, represented himself as a widower and married wife No. 2.

Wife No. 1 is now very anxious to be divorced from her husband. She is engaged to be married to a physician of high standing. The marriage was appointed to take place at Christmas, Wife No. 1 secured the services of Thomas J. Sullivan, who has an office in Temple Court. Yesterday the latter appeared in the Supreme Court and made a motion to have the case tried at an early date. It was placed on the calendar for the next term.





McMUNN'S ELIXIR OF

How Mrs. Speaker Carlisle Overcame an oying Obstacle-The First Lady of the Land-Public Printer Rounds-Senston

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, January 1.— It was really very kind of Mrs. Carlisle, the wife of the Speaker, to stay at home over New Year's. It relieved the people who arranged the programme of ceremonies at the White House of a great deal of perplexity, so great sticklers are some of the society people of Washington for official and social precedence. For some time past there has been pending a portentous and most important question, whether Mrs. Carlisle or Mrs. Edmunds or Mrs. Walte should stand next to the President and his sister on New Year's Day. This is considered the "place of honor," and it has been a troublesome question in the absence of a Vice President's wife to fill it, whether the wife of the Speaker or the wife of the President of the Senate was entitled to be counted the "first lady of the land," or whether the wife of the Chief Justice had the right to brush aside both of these and claim and have that honor for herself. This subject has, had the right to brush aside both of these and claim and have that honor for herself. This subject has, if the gossips are to be trusted, caused no small amount of heart burnings in certain circles here. Not that Mrs. Cariisle has permitted the subject to trouble her. She has, in the midst of it all, evinced the rarest good judgment and taste, in quietly ig-nering the entire subject and going on with her share of the social duties in whatever position was assigned her. It is said that the fact that she was given this precedence at the White House on one oc-



The scramble for places under the incoming administration has developed already a most vigorous fight for the position of Public Prister. Mr. Rounds, who now holds the position, like everyby objects in office, is trying in every way possible to be understand the matter, with a request that the bonds forwarded by the did Mayor's Guard be returned, coupled with a notice of the fact that unless this was done the next Adjutant-General would be unabody else in office, is trying in every way possible to Rounds, who now holds the position, like everybody else in office, is trying in every way possible to hold on, and actually seems to suppose he has some chance of doing so. He is congratulating himself that as he has appointed several Democrats to place under himself and acceded to the requests of some Democratic members, he will be retained. Perhaps he may, but there seems to be doubts of that Besides the two applicants from Chicago and St. Critenden's Adjutant-General will at least perform this one duty before he retires, else the companies of the old Third Regiment. It is to be hoped that Critenden's Adjutant-General will at least perform this one duty before he retires, else the companies of the old Third Regiment will have much trouble in extricating themselves from the position in which he has placed them.

trict, Gen. Rogers, who is

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as well as a practical Democrat. It is even asserted that Rogers declined a re-election to Congress on the assurance that he was to have the place if Cleveland should be elected, as he felt confident he would be. This fight calls especial attention to the report of Mr. Rounds, about to be given to the publication of the largest printing establishment in the



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Its Outlook for the Future-Capt. Bull Re

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Notes-Vicar-General Muchlstepen in Chi--Henry Varley's Departure.

> Mrs. C. L. Goodell contributed a very pleasing Christmas article for the Advance. To-morrow the Girls' Sodality of St. Bridget's parish will approach holy communion. Bishop Granbery and family have moved into heir permanent residence at 3006 Chestnut street.

The Cavalry Company Starts in With Father Calmer will resume his lectures at the College Church, beginning to morrow. The classes will begin again Monday, and the Wednesday night ectures next week.

There will be communicat morning service.

be to understand the matter, and sevious trouble might ensue. The company has now the guns is sued by the police, and a fear exists that the bonds and other documents forwarded to the Adjutant General four years ago may be taken as referring to the arms now in possession of the Rain water. Rifes and collection of the Rain water of Rifes and the companies of the old Third Regiment will have much trouble in extricating themselves from the position in which he has placed them.

NOTES.

The Tredways' hop on the 26th will be the ball of the season.

Colonel Hazard of the old First has been assisting Colonel Wabridge of late by acting in the capacity of Adjutant to the latter's buttalion. It is believed that his services as Adjutant will be solicited for the future and that he will accord he best and the companies of the companies of

Boston Club" and "Sugar Loaf" syrups. CHICAGO VS. BOSTON.

A Fierce Battle Between Two Youthful Pugilists.

New York - The Western Strippling Knocks Out His Eastern Antagonist.

New York, January 3.—For some time past two rouths with puglistic proclivities, who live in one of the upper wards, have entertained a deadly ani-Carney of Boston and George Williams of Chicago A few days ago they agreed to settle their differ the wounds of the victor. The purse was raised and early yesterday morning when policemen were assisting over-fed New Year's callers into the pres assisting over-ted New Lear's camers into the pre-ence of a bar where nothing liquid and only jus-tice is dispensed, these disciples of Sullivan met. They had decided on battling according to the an-cient usages of the prize-ring.

ide of town, and about fifty persons were presen his stockings and weighs 130 pounds. Williams is 18 years old, 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. The seconds and the officials re-quested that their names be not published. Little time was wasted in preliminaries and and ribs with left and right. Carney, however kept striking out straight with his left and, when

floor. First blood and first knckdown were allowed to Carney. The thirty their faces sponged off, and when time was calle

The latter rushed in, and slugged left and right, landing wise so split Carney's upper lip and bleed his nose. A clinch ensued, and Will-

however, that he will be recalled to the service ere long.

A VEXING QUESTION.

Before sending in his resignation it is said that Capt. Bull communicated with the Adjutant-General of the State, Waddill, with reference to a matter that has frequently given rise to some apprehension of future trouble some apprehension of the state of the State, Waddill, when the Folice Reserves were mustered into the Third Region of the State application to Adjutant-General Waddill for an issue of State guns and accourrements. The applications were accompanied by bonds and receipts, and as it was understood that a formal applications would be immediately honored, no doubt of the receipt, of the arms was felt. The applications would be immediately honored, no doubt of the receipts, and as it was understood that a formal applications, however, were never honored; and what is more, the Adjutant-General never replied in any manner to the request, nor did he return to bonds forwarded to him as security for the well-keeping of the guns. Capt. Bull, before retiring, deemed this duty to call the attention of the Adjutant-General never replied to him as security for the well-keeping of the guns. Capt. Bull, before retiring, deemed this duty to call the attention of the Adjutant-General never replied to him as security for the well-keeping of the guns. Capt. Bull, before retiring, deemed this duty to call the attention of the Adjutant-General never replied to him as security for the well-keeping of the guns. Capt. Bull, before retiring, deemed the lock and the service will be repeated on Sunday of the guns. Capt. Bull, before retiring, deemed the lock and the sunday evening at the service will be repeated on Sunday not the service will be repeated on Sunday of the guns. Capt. Bull, before retiring, deemed the lock and the latention of the Adjutant-General never replied to him as security for the well-keeping of the guns. Capt. Bull, before retiring, deemed the lock and the latention of the Adjutant-General never replied to him as security

force. The blood started from the prostrate pugilist's mouth and ears and he was almost in-

sensible when carried to his corner.

Sixth round—Williams was first to toe the scratch and awaited the coming of Carney, who, though game, was very weak. He resolutely faced his adversary, however, and the battle was renewed.

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